### THE CITY.

On the north side of the railway at the bowlders have all been torn out, and there is a big hole, which is constantly growing. Will the inspector attend to it at once?

Skating Rink.

The rink will be open to the public this evening, as usual, and of course, well filled, for it does not matter what the weather is out-doors, in the rink all is comfort, elegance and gaiety.

#### Transportation Free.

#### Railroad Accident.

Last Saturday night a passenger train ran into the rear car of a freight train at held train thought the other train was on the for an hour. No very serious damage was trucks was thrown off the track.

#### Lonisville Opera House.

was suffering with a severe cold, which it description, conjecture is utterly vain. was evident very largely interfered with Mr. Corcoran was a single man, but has the great actors of the day. To-night he place sometime to-morrow. will appear as Richelieu, with a good cast | INQUEST No. 15, held at the office of J of the company.

#### U. S M. Hospital.

It has not yet become generally known shot wound, inflicted by some person un among boatmen along the river, that the known to us; the shooting having bee has been reopened, and, in consequence, Ky. quite a number of mariners have lately passed up for Cincinnati to the hospital The Sisters of Mercy have charge of the hospital here. It has been open now streets, sidewalks and alleys have justfor about a month, and is managed in ad- been let at the Engineer's office: mirable style. The Medical Superintendent is one of the most skillful practitionthe relief and comfort of the inmates, and street to the north side of Ormsby avenue.

# The Great Panorama.

The Panorama of New York City, at salem suburb. Masonic Temple, continues to attract large audiences. The buildings are designs upon the business houses, the pe- to the north side of Delaware street. destrians upon the sidewalks, the vehicles companies, are all presented with a truth- to the north side of Lampton. fulness that can only be appreciated by those who have witnessed them on the spot. Separate views, on a large scale, lic buildings. The interest of the panorama is greatly hightened by the full explanations given of all points of interest, and the various incidents connected with charge. We advise our readers to visit this exhibition before it leaves the city. and Breckinridge. Exhibits only this week at 3 and 7 go'clock

A "Colored Soldier" and his Family. Among those who went to the war during the late little difficulty was a negro man, Anthony Young. In going, he left behind his family, consisting of a wife and four children, but he did not leave them comfortless and alone. On the contrary, side of First, between Breckinridge and he found for them a home under the hos- Caldwell. pitable roof of his friend, Daniel Kelly, also a negro, but not a soldier. And so Anthony went off to the wars and "fought nobly," as did all of his stripe. A year death carried away one of his children, and his friend Kelly had kindly provided both sides of Chestnut street, between for its burial. Time passed on-year was Twenty-second street and Pearce's west added to year, and still Anthony had line, near Nineteenth street. made no return to his friend Daniel for James H. Cecil & Wm. Ayres, contractaggrieved. He was not rich, on the con- and Preston. trary, he had to work hard to support his own family, and the food, care and attention to Anthony's family was surely worth and pave with block pavement the first something; but no representations could alley south of Grayson, from Nineteenth open his heart or bring about any return. street to the north and south alley. When the lapse of four years and a half Wm. Modenbach, contractor-To grade into court to show cause why he should Floyd and Preston. not pay. He plead his wife's services A. Bronger, contractor-To grade and court could not see any compensation in ferson. the wife's services, and for the rations | Chas. Obst, contractor-Same work made an allowance of four months' board alley from Laurel street north to intersect for the family; for the remaining eight first twenty-foot alley between Clay and months judgement was given in one hun- Shelby. dred dollars-little enough in all conscience-but the limit of the court, and

#### TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

Assassination at Bacon Creek.

Mr. Milton Corcoran, of this city, some sible to see who had committed the terrian inquest 'this morning believed.

Randolph station, under a mistaken im- at J. C. King's coffin-rooms, and from the pression. The engineer of the passenger evidence adduced verdict was rendered of to the effect that Kirby had never been bedeath at the hands of an unknown party. fore the District Court of the United side-track, and the conductor of the latter A news-boy testified to seeing a man States to his knowledge, but that in a case thought the passenger train was not due standing by the woodpile, dressed in jeans of a man named Browning. Kirby could done. The head-light of the locomotive lief is that he was the assassin. For some as a material witness for the prosecution coming up was demolished, and one of the time back some meddler has been busy Several of the other witnesses named in setting up the the brakes on Corcoran's the affidavit were called and testified that train, and he told the trainmen yesterday they knew nothing of the case whatever, Mr. Neil Warner was greeted by a full that he had caught a party in the act, and and had never made statements to the house last night. Everybody was anxious had a difficulty with him; that the party effect that Kirby was a dishonest man. to see what kind of a Hamlet he would be, threatened to fix him when he returned at As the affidavit read, it was only a question and all went away satisfied. Mr. Warner night; but as he gave no name, nor any of belief on the part of Martz as to these

the otherwise most admirable rendition of two brothers living in the city-one of parties had made the statements, and in the great character. With voice in per- them a tanner in the lower end of town, accordance with that belief had subscribed time, and much sympathy was expressed for the feet tone, Mr. Warner is an elocutionist of the other is Officer Corcoran, of the police rare powers; and this, combined with his force-and wherever known was much es-

C. King, Jefferson street, No. 89, on the body of Milton T. Cochran. Verdict: That he came to his death by a pistol or gun United States Marine Hospital in this city done at Bacon Creek station, on the Louis ville and Nashville Railroad, Hart county R. A. Shadburne, C. J. C.

## City Work-Contracts Let.

The following contracts for work on STREETS.

from Spring to Charlton street-New Jeru-

sub-pave and macadamize Twelfth street, lineated with the utmost faithfulness; the from the south side of the Southern Ditch the knee to the thigh, and she is otherwise

Nicholas Kemp, contractor-To grade, and equipages of all kinds, the motley va- curb, sub-pave and macadamize Jackson rieties of people, processions and military street, from the south side of Rose Lane

SIDEWALKS.

are given of the principal hotels and pubtween Preston and Jackson.

Fred. Modenbach, contractor-To grade, pave and furnish with metal gutters the with a small pocket-knife, no fatal result them, as detailed by the gentleman in unpaved portions of the sidewalk on the is feared. east side of Brook street, between College

Wm. Modenbach, contractor-To grade, unpaved portions of the sidewalk on the north side of Market street, between Wenzel and Johnston streets.

L. H. King, contractor-To grade, pave and furnish with metal gutters the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the west

To do the same work to the sidewalk on the east side of Fourth, between Breckinridge and Oak streets-three squares.

E. H. Whitesides, contractor-To repassed-away and the war was ended. An- grade, repave, recurb and furnish-with thony came home without having lost any metal gutters the sidewalk on the north of his limbs; but, during his absence, side of Market, between First and Brook. To grade, pave, &c., the sidewalks on

his kindness in taking care of ors-To grade, pave and furnish with his family, furnishing them with metal gutters the sidewalk on the south room, bedding, fuel, &c., and Daniel felt side of Breckinridge street, between Floyd

E. H. Whitesides, contractor-To grade

had worn away all his patience, he applied and pave with block pavement the first to Justice Waller to see if he could not alley south of Breckinridge, from Floyd obtain some compensation. He fixed that east to n. and s. alley between Breckincompensation at the moderate sum of one ridge and Caldwell, Same work, alley, hundred dollars, and Anthony was brought Breckinridge to Caldwell street, between

while in the family, and the rations she pave as above alley from Wenzel to Johnhad received as a complete offset. The ston, west line, between Market and Jef-

California has developed a new in-

Charged with Perjury.

Harry Kirby, an ex-member of the police force, had a warrant issued for the An Unpublished Chapter of the Misarrest of John Martz, also an ex-member intersection of Main and Fourth, the twenty-five or twenty-six years of age, was of the police force, charging said Martz shot and killed in a most cowardly manner with perjury. The case came up in the last night, about twenty minutes past City Court this morning. It seems that eight o'clock, just as the Nashville train there was and is a case pending in the was leaving the wood-pile at Bacon Creek, Court of Common Pleas between Kirby some sixty-six miles from the city. The and Martz, and that yesterday a continunight was very dark, so that it was impos- ance of the case was granted on application of Martz to that ble deed. Mr. Corcoran was brakesman effect. In making this application an affion the Memphis train to Bowlinggreen, at davit was sworn and subscribed to by that point. He waited for the up train Martz before Mr. Sherwin, a Notary Pubfrom Nashville, and returned to the lic. The affidavit was to the effect that The Adams Express Company has very city. He had been connected with he (Martz) was not ready for trial; that he generously offered, free of charge, to bring the road for four or five years and was could prove by J. K. Goodloe that Kirby to this city any relics, pictures, flags, &c., noted for his careful attention to business. had been on trial before the District Court to be exhibited in the rooms used for the The ball from the pistol struck him in the of the United States while said Goodloe grand army reunion on the 17th and 18th temple, killing him instantly. As soon as was assistant attorney in that court, and of this month. All articles should be the affair was known, Conductor Bledsoe that he saved himself from punishment by carefully marked "Colonel J. M. Schoon- ran back with the train, and every effort turning State's evidence; that he (Martz) was made to gain some clew to the perpe- could prove by this witness that Kirby trator, but in vain, and the train was a dishonest man, and that his support came on to the city, bringing the was obtained by swindling innocent peoon the Louisville and Nashville railroad body with it. Coroner Shadburne ple; all of which Mr. Martz swore that he

> The statement of Mr. J. K. Goodloe was reports. He had heard them and believed ed in his name to the affidavit.

Able speeches were made by the Hon. case and grace and manner, and his some teemed. The body will be turned over to John Joyes on the part of the prosecution what original reading, makes him one of his brothers, and the funeral will take and Col. Gill and Joseph Beard, Esq., for the defense. The case occupied some two hours, and all points of law bearing upon it were elaborately discussed.

> His Honor Mayor Bunce, after looking into the merits of the case, pro and con, decided that Martz had only subscribed to what were his own convictions, and that, though his statement was unsupported by any evidence in the court, still he had not been guilty of the crime of perjury, and accordingly ordered his discharge.

Last evening a little girl, about eight years old, daughter of Mrs. Englin, a wid . Her father, it is said, died of a broken heart ato L. B. Redd & Bro., contractors-To ow, who lives down on the Fountain Ferry ers in the West, and one of the most at- grade, curb, sub-pave and macadamize road, went into the stable, on her mother's tentive. Everything possible is done for Sixth street, from the south side of Oak premises, where was a sow with a litter of sub-pave and macadamize Payne street, rushed upon the child, and before she could escape, sor her screams could bring relief, threw her down and tore her flesh creadfully. One of the little creature's legs has the flesh nearly stripped off from legs has the flesh nearly stripped off from wolverine State. The Colonet of this regiment bruised and mangled. A surgeon was summoned as speedily as possible, and the wounds dressed. There are hopes she may recover, but her condition is precarious.

# Stabbing Affair.

Sunday morning, at Samuels' depot, on John T. Norwood, contractor-To the Bardstown Branch railroad, two men, grade, pave and furnish with metal gut- named Osborne and Hogan, began a walks on the north side of Broadway, be- before they could be separated, Hogan was

pave and furnish with metal gutters the afternoon. He went to the house of in one hundred dollars to be of good behavior for six months.

# I. O. G. T.-Installation.

At a regular meeting of the Olive Branch Lodge No. 177, I. O. G. T., held on Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, at their hall, corner of Fir-t and Market streets, the following officers were installed by J. J. Hickman, G. W. C. T. of the State to serve for the ensuing term:

to serve for the ensuing term:
James Harris, W. C. T.
Miss Kate Murray, W. V. T.
Miss Mattle Tardy, R. M. S.
Miss Salile Murray, L. H. S.
Theo. F. Simpson, W. S.
Mrs. Laura Simpson, W. A. S.
Jno. M. Bowers, W. F. S.
Mrs. Katl. Bowers, W. T.
L. D. Pear-on, Jr. W. M.
Miss B-il Smith, W. D. M.
Miss Alice Smith, W. I. G.
Geo. E. Foskett, W. O. G.
Jas. A. Breedun, P. W. C. T.

# LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. JOS. H. BUNCE, JUDGE, PRO TEM. Tuesday, November 9. Robest Dexter, carrying concealed a leadly weapon; bail in \$100 to answer. Charles Bache, disorderly conduct; dis-

Ed. Randolph and Dick Thomas, disorderly conduct; continued until Thursday. Wiley Cann, drunk; discharged.

Joseph White, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held in \$200 for six

Frank Kelly, drunkenness; fined \$3. Bernard Struby, assault and battery on Phillip Hesser with intent to kill; continued for ten days. Joseph Smythe, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held in \$100 for six

Martin Alonzo Walker; drunk and dis-

months.

orderly conduct. Fined \$10 and held in \$200 to be of good behaviour six months.

John Martz; perjury. Discharged.

Patrick Madden; drunk and disorderly "BODY NO. -."

sissippi Horror.

A carte-de-visite was taken from a trunk of ladies' cloching. It represented rather a flesh lady; dark brown hair done up in braids and handlog low on the neck; the collar was white and narrow, and a breat-t-ple; right hand resting on table, and riding gloves on; ear-rings; forehad high and features regular. Could it have been the late lamented Mrs. Emma Fitch, No. 1,546 Broad ay?—[st. Louis Democrat report of the Stonewall disaster.

This was all there was about "Mrs. Emms Fitch," and the report went on with the terrible story of the wreck; of bodies recovered and bodies lost; of bodies stark and cold; of bodies charted and blackened; and the bodies that had been found were all systematically numbered, so that the reporter, in making up the list, gave every dead body a paragraph, and piled them one above the other in the newspaper columns, for the better identification by the 'riends who might be searching for the lost In all the account, however, there was, per-

haps, no more significant a paragraph than that about the photograph. Mrs. Emma Fitch wa among the lost, but this was all there was that told of the unhappy fate of this singular woman. She was we'l known in Louisville, and her histore is familiar to many persons in this city have been correctly informed, Mrs. Fitch, as she called herself, was the daughter of a respectable citizen of Louisville, new dead; her maiden na ena Talbot. When a girl, her parent almos idolized her, and when, as she was budding int realthiest business men, it seemed to her doting father that his darling child was being torn from him forever. Petted and spoiled though she was and more a doll than a wife, the nusband love her, and did everything in his power to promot her happiness. He purchased a farm near the city, and the young wife drove in her carriage from her beautiful country residence wheneve pants, but did not see him shoot. The be- have been indicted, but that he was needed she had occasion to visit her parents. a footman and all the modern magnificence calculated to inspire pedescrian awe accompanied the carriage ever her shimmering chariot wheels sounde or grays, they may have been. She came to th city often, and, although she seemed the happ er hu-band and return to her old hon persuading her to return, an them to be true; he believed that these to the infinite astonishment of her husband, he was obliged to give her no. The singularity of the case attracted a great deal of attention at the

hu-band, who was highly esteemed as a worth as ell as a wealthy gentleman. In order to t entirely free from him, the capricious Ser six months in order to obtain a divorc . Sh walted in vain at the capital, for the divorce warefused. Next she made a pilgrimage to Indiana here the divorce was finally granted, and, thus realed of matrimeny, she came home.

Here was a ost unpromising beginning for ung weman, and a very extraordinary sort ife followed upon this beginning, as might we hav been expected, the divorced wife, in the course of time, fell a victim to second love an married an actor by the name of Swift, of con much against the will of her parents. Saif tory goes, was a fast man, but strut ed his bour in this locality to some advantage. The fall actress, but on making her debut was ir m the stage, and her theatrical career th and there saw the beginning of its end. Her dranatic as-octations rume ther, and in the cours f time she became separated from her second husband, from whom she was flually divorced

her econ marriage. Major Fitch, a Michigan officer, who was for some time Provost Marshal at this point. Of her iti acy ith this man, and some of its fearing

One of the sad lest of all the sad histories inter wolverine State. The Colonel of this regiment was made Provost Marsh d, and the negro ques-tion being at that time particularly delicate, the man with the a less made himself peculiarly odious to Kentuckians by an utter disregard their feelings, prejudices and rights of proper The Major of the regiment, on the contrar treated our péople with respect, and when order came removing the Colone to ano her hid, and putting the Major in his place, everybody said "good," and here as no mor bitter feeling between the military and the neople. Major was all that a gentleman could be—kind,

His letters home, where his poor wife was praying for his safe return, indicated nothing of what was ranspiring in Louisville, and though they becan to come less frequently, she accepted ail his excuses and never once suspected the man she would gladly have died for. Finally he ceased writing altogether, and for months not lings reached her, save the mere mention of him that came in occasional letters of some brother officer. Determined to learn the worst, he set out from Kalamazoo in company with the he set out from Kalamazoo in company with a father of the Major and her little daughter, and came to Louisville. Here the terrible truth was revealed to her. The actress had abandoned the s are and was living in open adulery with Major—, of the—th Michigaa volunters. Nor as this all. Evil companions and the oran shops had worked a powerful change in the once sover, clear boards offer, and the heart bree write. clear-headed officer, and the heart-brown wite was appalled at the ruin that had been wrought was appalled at the ruin that had ben wrought in one she had believed above r. proach A true woman, however, she did not quire give up, and resolved to make at least one desperate fort for his redemption, renembering what he had been, and hoping for the future. She implored him to return with h r and abandon the life he was leadint, but all he r supplications and the appears of his old father proved unavailing. He was lost forever. As a tast resort sae went to the woman who had robe at her of all she held dear, and on her knees, begged the base harlot to release her na band, to give him back to ser for the old father whose head was bosed in shome and disgrace. The only answer of the vile woman was a peremptory qider for Mrs.—— to leave the house.

Finding all efforts fruitless, the unfortunate land decided to teturn home, and the sad trip

leave the house.

Finding all efforts fruitess, the unfortunate lay decided to teturn home, and the sad trip went back to Michigan. There she soon became an inmate of the mad-house, and shortly after dieo, a raying maniac. Just befor-his regiment was mustered out, Major — resigneu, and from that time his descent to the lowest depths of a wretched life was rapid and sure. He confined to live with his companion in infimy a long time, and both flaured conspicuously in the police court, at various dates, as keepers of a disorderly house and disturbers generally. Not long since. ccurr, at various dates, as keepers of a disorderly house and disturbers generally. Not long since, he suddenly disappeared from the city, and left no hint of his proposed destination, nor did any, one care to inquire whither the wretched sot had gone. Miss —, he actress, the heartless destroyer of a happy home, the murderess of a pure, loving wife; who has covered with ignoring and shame a helpiess calld and a once prous father, is now an inmate of a house of ill-fame in this city.

The stors of Serena's career in St. Louis, so far as it is known here, is soon told. Fitch went to that city in his retiracy, but, we believe, had little more to do with her. He proved himself fit for nothing, and even lost a situation as driver of a street car, so utterly worthless had he Anthony must hustle about to pay the amount of the judgement and costs.

Science—but the limit of the court, and dustry. It ships bales of chapparal leaves conduct. Discharged and recognized to become. "Mrs. Firch" got abour the steamer forty-two; Democrats, forty; Conservatives, to where he bought his liquor.

Constitutional Convention: Republicans, become. "Mrs. Firch" got abour the steamer forty-two; Democrats, forty; Conservatives, to where he bought his liquor. friend, intending to go to New Orleans, and both two; Independent, one.

she and her companion were lost in the terrible disaster at Neeley's Landing. How they died, whether by fire or flood, may never be known. The hot flames of the barning wreck may have been their winding sheet, or the dark waters may have closed over them as they strug-gled with the resistless current. Whatever may have been their fate, certainly the case of one

looks very much as if it were a terrible retribu-

tion, long withheld, but sure as the vengeance of

an offended God always is.

The November number of this excellent agricultural and horticultural journal will be issued during the present week. From and after December, the Western Ruralist will be published semi-monthly, instead of monthly. Lawrence Young, editor.

#### Died of a Frying Pan.

"Died of a frying pan," is the epitaph which a celebrated physician says ap propriately belongs to the graveyards of thousands of our American people, on account of the manner of preparing their

Americans, their standard food is a piece act of December 7, 1867, the State appropriated, through the Edgefield and Kentucky railroad, \$200,000 of her bonds "for the conflour or meal mixed into a heavy mass and consigned to the inevitable frying pan, and out comes a lump of leather locking semestring which the toward of the Eans-ville, Henderson and Nashville railroad Henderson and Nashville railroad Nashvi pan, and out comes a lump of leather looking something which the stomach of Company shall execute their bond and oblian ostrich could not digest. Give them a chicken and what do they do with it? Cut it up and into the flying pan it goes; after being slowly simmered until hard, it is constant. is put into a dish and grease poured posit with the Governor the stock of said over it, and what is not soaked up company to the amount of the bonds so used n the chicken is made way with by oaking their frying pan bread in it. Give hem a rich, juicy steak, and into the frythem a rich, Juicy steak, and into the irying pan it goes and is slowly simmered and simmered until no knife will cut it, and then eaten with heavy bread soaked in the remaining fat, and thus good, wholesome food, in quantity sufficient to afford a wholesome meal for a whole famin the remaining fat, and thus good, wholesome food, in quantity sufficient to ily is, by the frying pan process, rendered not only barely enough for one man, but onverted into a slow poison and a fruitful ource of disease.

Scarcely a day passes but some poor ufferer applies to me for relief from the frying pan disease," which I am unable o give without an entire change in his or er habits, and, unless such change is efected, whose appropriate epitaph will be "Died of a frying pan."

The above is the experience of every hysician, and the intelligent masses of e American people are beginning to se the advantages of giving the culinary de partment that attention which it deserve nd which gives the most valuable return both in luxury and health) for the attention bestowed, of any other department of the household. Who that has eaten a ich, juicy, palatable and healthy broiled feak (one that would almost melt in the mouth), would be willing to go back to that leathery, greasy, indigestible mass as dence of this progress we would cite the immense sale of the American Broiler, which has draped the "old frying-pan" nourning and brought jey to every house cheek the retrograde of American life, re store bloom to the faded cheek and portly otundity to the dilapidated physique

It is universally pronounced the crown-ng achievement of culinary invention, mbodying all the principles involved i he perfect broiling of meats, with the reatest conveniences and advantages of practical use. Among its good qualitie the following may be enumerated as the leading points: It will broil a steak in from five to eight minutes; other meats in of the charter that relates to the subject reads proportion. Prevents evaporation, and retains all the rich juices of the meat, and Does away with all smoke or smell of burning grease. Broils equally well over wood or coal, and fits all sized stove or range openings. It is equally good for beef steak, ham, chickens, chops, fish and oysters. It renders broiling, heretofore so vexatious, the quickest and easiest of all modes of cooking, and meats proiled by it more palatable, nutritious and digestible than by any other mode of cooking them. It not only confers upon the rich a luxury heretofore unattainable with money, but its small cost (\$2 00) other property owned by them, including superstructure, rails, ties, rothing stock and all other property owned by them, whether real, personal or mixed stockther with their frames and or mixed stockther with their frames. places its benefits within the reach of the meat cooking abominations of all degrees, including that chief of culinary atrocities, fried meat soaked in burnt grease. This gem of the kitchem emanates from the secure and pay the money so borrowed; and to render the same effectual may convey same in trust to such person or persons as they may designate; to be held in trust, and sold to secure and pay the money so borrowed and well-known and popular house of J. S. Lithgow & Co., corner of Main and Third streets, Louisville, Kv.

What Horses Bring. From the Turf, Field and Farm

Horses of great reputation have always commanded great prices. At Newmarket, in 1805, a bay colt, by Pipato, sold for \$75,000. In the same year, a two-year old colt by Beningborough, a two-year old by Volunteer, and a three year old filly by Sir Peter, were sold for \$75,000 each. For the celebrated horse, Shark, \$50,000 were refused, and O'Kelly declined to accept an offer of \$100,000 for his stallion Eclipse Tradition says that the Duke of Devonshire refused for Flying Childers the weight of the horse in gold. A few years ago, the great sire Stockwell could not be bought for \$100,000, and we presume that when Gladiateur was carrying everything before him on the English turf, the Count de La Grange would not have parted with him for \$150,000. Coming to America we find that nearly \$15,000 were paid for Lexington, and that his son, Kentucky, was sold for \$40,000. Mr. Alexander refused \$50,000 for Asteroid, Kentucky's half brother, and Norfolk, another halt brother, was valued at \$40,000. Mr. ner paid \$35,000 for Dexter and offers \$100,000 for one that can equal Dexter's wagon time.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. Suspecting the existence of fraud in the obacco trade of this city, the revenue officers have recently made several important seizures of tobacco establishments. It is thought that counterfeit tobacco stamps have been circulated and used here to a great extent. The following establishments have been seized by order of Collector Wetzell: J. T. Williamson, corner of Broadway, and Canal; Aaron Henderson, No. 43 Water street, and A. J. Thorpe, No. 51 West Second street. Thorpe was arrested yesterday and held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his appear-

The St. Louis Republican gives the following as the complexion of the Illinois Constitutional Convention: Republicans.

## THE RAILWAY WAR.

An Anti-Boyle View of the Evans-ville, Henderson and Nashville Rail-Boutwell's Scheme.

[From the Nashville Banner.] In the House yesterday, Mr. Hornberger introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment of special committees to investigate the management of certain railroads since they have been in the hands of Receivers, but subsequently withdrew it for certain ers, but subsequently withdrew it for certain technical reasons, with the understanding that he would again present the proposition in a ments by the 1st of January next. The premodified and more specific shape. We regard he would again present the proposition in a modified and more specific shape. We regard the movement as but another indication that the General Assembly is determined to take no action with regard to the railroads or other important interests of the State until the facts involved have been fully and understandingly examined. In the meantime, we propose to give the Legislature an inking into the administration and officer of ministration and affairs of an enterprise ictimately connected with the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad, which latter is included in the resolution introduced by Mr. Hornberger.

In our issue of to-morrow we will publish the so-called contract under which the Evans-ville, Henderson and Nashville railroad was leased for seven years to H. B. Hanson on the ood.

Goth inst. For the present it is sufficient to show in what manner and to what extent the State is interested in that road. Under the in construction of said road; and on the exe cution of said bonds and obligation and said stock, the Governor shall issue and deliver the bonds to the receiver, or such person as following from the recent report of the Comp troller to the Legislature will perhaps furnish some information: "I am not of opinion that any of the roads have intentionally failed to pay except the two aiready named and the Evansviile, Henderson and Nashville. It owes the State \$18,000 in interest, and I believe its purpose is to swindle the State."

The Legislature should at once examine the bond given by the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Rulroad Company, and see that the State is properly secured before the road and State can look for her bond) pass into the bands of an outside party for the term of even years, without bond or security (as is shown by the contract), and simply agreeing o 'pay off, assume or take up the floating lebt of the company, including \$24,000 interest due the State of Tenne-see on January 1 The novelty and legal absurdity of this con

tract is more forcibly presented in the fourth section of the covenants and agreements of the party of the first part, under which sec-tion it is stipulated that the lessees (the party of the second part) "shall designate and name five directors of the Board of Directors of the party of the first part out of nine directors authorized by the charter to be ap oints a majority of the Board of Directors t construe the contract, appoint the engineer and receive such rolling stock and at such price as the five directors named may anow, and, if they should fail to comply with his requirements, he the party of the second part, has power to turn them out and fill their places with such others as may answer his

rights of the stockholders are utterly ignored. One of these rights is considered paramount to all others—the right to vote for seven or ine directors to represent the money or bonds

nvested by them.

It is held by some of the ablest lawyers in ville, Henderson and Nashville Railroad Company have no right, under their charter, to execute the lease referred to. The only section

jority of them, by and with the assent of the stockholders at any general or called meeting, shall have power and are authorized to borrow not exceeding two million (\$2,000 000) dollars, at an interest not exceeding eight persecut, per annum, and may issue the bonds of said company to be executed by said officers, and in such manner as the Board of Directors specify and direct, and payable at such times and places as they m y order, but no bonds or notes shall be issue to circulate as bank notes; and they may pledge and mortgage the road and any other personal or mixed, together with their frag chises, rights of way and enects, to secure the payment of the money so borrowed; and to render the same effectual may convey same

the interest thereon. Some may possibly regard our comments as gratuitous and unwarranted, the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railtead being a our privilege, to discuss any question what-ever, involving the interest of our Sate, es-pecially when we are aware that the sum of \$200,000 of her bonds appropriated, and \$24.

000 due her as interest thereon, is in jeopardy. When the leave was made in the stockholders' meeting at Henderson, Kentucky, on th 7th ultimo, Major Lockhart, representing th stock of the State of Tenuessee by proxy, en-tered the protest of the State. He also pro-posed, in a late communication to this paper, to submit his action to a legislative committee for approval or condemnation. We certainly trust that his suggestions will be fol-lowed, and that the Legislature will look into this matter. If there is any intention to "swindle the State," as intimated by the Comp roller, the nefarious scheme should not prove successful by reason of negligence on the part of those to whose keeping the interests of the State have been intrusted.

## THE LOUIS VILLE OF TO-DAY. A Georgia Correspondent on the Ken-tucky Metropolis.

A correspondent of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

Business of the city, in every d partment, nost thriving condition, and, but for the gray inadequate amount of currency in circular our trade would assume immense proporti ontiast the Louisville of to-day with the year '25. It is a resurrection as miraculous as that of which the prophet beheld in his vision of the valley of dry bones! Thanks to the marke of ortiner's ink. We do not wish to be invidious, or detract in the least from any or all the various enterprises that have contributed to this resurrection of Louisville from her whilom Van Winkle stupor; yet we are constrained to believe that we are to-day, as a great and growing city, more largely indebted to the animus, the earnest and powerful influence of the COURIER-JOURNAL than f of m all other causes combined. If the late convention, and the great demonstration that was made during its sittings, can be r gated as a success, we owe that success to the previous appeals daily and continually made through the columns of the COURIER-JOURNAL and from other publications in our mid-tail lending a helping hand to the furtherance of the grand everprise. We like the noble Spartan energy, exclaiming:

"We'll find a way or make it."

Bettle Say, aged about seventen years, daughter of the late B. M. Shy, who died in Warrensburg in 1862, while a soldier in the Missouri State Militia committed the rash act. It appears that she had an engagement with some young man took her sister and went to the party and left Miss Bettie at home. Stung to the quick by remorse and a fit of jealousy, she in a moment of frenzy and a fit of jealousy, when the house for the purpose-of killing rats, and took it with fatal effect.

The last New York bride wore a rich dry white satin, made with long train and trimmed around the edge with heavy white tulle ruckings. The overskirt

"We'll find a way or make it."

With a thousand natural advantages in our favor as a city, we need only the will and the energy to take "seats in the front part of the meeting." We often feel, although a "looker-on in the need bravely on!" We send you many greeings, and trust that the great fair to be held in Macon on the 16th will be "mineally a success in every sense of the word, and bring you all the present and future benefit that could be bestowed ugon your romantic, beautiful and growing city.

Heavy white tulle ruckings. The overskirt was looped up at the sides and in the back, en panier, and also trimmed with a ruching of tulle. The waist was made with a very low corsage, with the Parisian puffed sleeve. The bridal yeil was of fine white tulle, and was worn over the face by the bride on entering and leaving the church, and during the ceremony.

## GOLD AND SILVER,

Boutwell's Scheme.

The New York World has the following dis

patch from Washington, confirming the statement recently published, that Secretary Boutwell was maturing a scheme for the resumption of gold and silver payments:

Quite a commotion has been created here
ever a report coming from apparently authen-

that result is not clear. No person appears to know whether it will be by retiring three per cents or some other mode. The fact being apparent that the Supreme Court will, before many months, decide that the legal-tender act is unconstitutional, the government is anxious to anticipate the re-sults by securing the return to specie pay-ment before the decision is given to the pub-

It is already known that Hon. H. G. Spauld ing, of Buffalo, who is the reputed author of the legal-tender act, has already publicly de-clared that the legal-tender act was only inchared that the legaricular act was only intended to apply during the war, enacted to aid the government in an emergency, and that it is clearly unconstitutional in time of peace. In short, that the only power which Congress had to pass such a law, was under the assumed war powers of the Constitution. This opinion, coming from the framer of the law, must of nece-sity have its effect upon the Supreme Court, if, in fact, it does not foreshadow the decession of that court. This adds to the interest which is taken in the restated. to the interest which is taken in the reported movements of Secretary Boutwell.

THE DECISION TO BE ANTICIPATED.

It is privately given out by those who have an insight to matters in the Treasury Depart ment, that the Secretary of the Treasury is determined to anticipate this decision, and thus obviate any adverse results to the busitess interests of the country which might result from such a decision. It is likewise stated that Mr. Boutwell believes that the time is near at hand when specie payments can be resumed without any serious conber. time is near at hand when specie payments can be resumed without any serious embarassment to the country. The reasons given for his belief in this respect are, that the banks' of your city have now a larger surplus of gold than at any other time for some years, and that this surplus is likely to be double the present sum by the first of January. Gold is now a drug on their hands, which, by a return to specie payments, can be used as cu-rency, and in the regular and legitimate dealings of the country, instead of for speculative purposes. Again, the large coaton crop will inposes. Again, the large cotton crop will in-crease our exports beyond the figures which they have reached since the commencement of the war, and thus turn the balance of trad in our favor, not only stopping the export of go d, but causing a shipment of the precious metals to this country from abroad.

The des ruction produced by the war in the Sou'h lef' that section in a destitute condition, but last year's crop of cotton was sufficient to got the condition to the section of the sect cient to get the Southern people out or deb which, with their rigid system of economy finds them in a position that the present crop is nearly all profits. The receipts from the is nearly all profits. The receipts from this year's crop will add so much direct wealth to the country. Ina-much as the greater portion of this year's cotton crop will be absorbed abroad, it will in return bring to this country

an amount of gold in exerss of anythins which has taken place since 1859 or 1860. This aids to the feasibility of the scheme which it is said. Mr. Boutwell contemplate: declaring in favor of specie payments. He has on hand in the Treasury Department about one hundred millions of dollars of gold Low, in addition to that which is neld by the banks and will be trought to this country in

one thing is certain—the opinion is quite prevalent here that the return to specie payments by New Year's Day is in every particular feasible. The current gossip at the same time is that the Secretary of the freasury intends to take advantage of the circumstances and give the country the benefit of a specie

URE FOR A REDUCTION OF AMOUNT GOLD IN THE TREASURY.

There is a strong pressure being brought to ear on Mr. Boutwell to induce him to reduce the amount of gold in the Gover-ment vault to thirty millions, in order that the question nay be settled whether any further contraction of the currency is necessary to equalize the value of greenbacks and gold, as a step to ward specie payments. Those who urge this course argue that he sale of seventy millions of gold on the market would bring the value of old nearer to the proper value in relation to reentack; and in this way the question

before specie payments could be resumed.

All these rumors and gossio, pressure and igning clearly indicate that we are on the e of extraordicary financial operations on ourt on the legal-tender a. not be surprised at an early coup d'etat on the part of the Secretary of the Treasury, which part of the Secretary of the Treasury, which will noticeably change the relative values of gold and currency on the market and put an end to the speculation in gold, changing it from an article of merchandise to that of cur-

rency.

It is too good a thing to hope for from this heved, the experiment is to be tried. Secretary's project is said to be due to the re-cent brilliant Democratic victory in New York, since he well knew that the Democratic party always has been in favor of hard money as opposed to paper money, and he is auxious to so trim his sails as not to suffer harm from he Democratic gale of 1872, which he is

# THE CATTLE PLAGUE AGAIN.

Large Numbers Dying at Pfeffer's Dis-tillery. From the Cincinnati Chronicle. For some time past cattle have been

dying in large numbers at John Pfeffer's distillery, on the plank road in Storrs' township. We could not learn the date of the first death, but are informed that about forty head have perished thus far, and still the disease is not diminishing. The cattle are first seized with frothing at the mouth and shortly afterward die, the disease proving fatal in nearly every instance. The cattle are all natives, and as there has been no foreign stock penned with them, it is not probable the fatality is chargeable to the Texas plague, but doubtess results more from the nature of the swill slop fed them than anything else. Mr. Pfeffer is making every effort possible to stay the disease and prevent it spreadg. but it would be well enough for other f ders to take warning and carefully watch their stock.

The Sedalia Bazoo reports a case of suicide wherein a young lady, Miss Bettie Shy, aged about seventeen years, daughter of the late B. M. Shy, who died

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The Universalist Centenary.

When an hundred years elapse after the have a celebration of some kind in his were paid to this truly great man, not only in Germany, but in other parts of the world where his worth has been appreciated. In this country the centenary of Humboldt was celebrated almost everywhere. It may be doubted whether greater honors were paid to his memory, even in his native Germany, than were gotten up for him in the United States.

The latest sensation, however, in the

a part in the sermons of the orthodox ever cordingly took place. This is truly a case use of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. This powerful to make "soundest casuists doubt" he an era. And they absol to make "soundest casuists doubt." e old notions of lakes of fire doomed to be cast. If they admit any punishment at all after death, it is only a Australian preserved beef is about to retemp wary pennance, which is to be followed by endless days of happiness in the

of mortals. day last, as said before, was in honor of the hundredth year from the establishment year 1770 a preacher named John Murray came from England to the United States and formally set up the doctrine of universal salvation. The doctrine of Universalism had, no doubt, been understood in eral distribution of wealth. this country before that time, but in the year 1770 it was officially established here by the presence and the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Murray. And now an hundred years have elapsed since the coming of Mr. Murray, which makes up the centen-

state of existence which follows the death

nial in question. But of all the celebrations, in the cause of religion, which we ever heard of, we think this one is the best. Horace Greeley and P. T. Parnum were the principal speakers! True, the Reverend A. A. Miner, of Boston, and the Rev. E. C. Chapin, of New York, were on hand and had something to say. Of course such a meeting, in such a cause, could not have been held without some reverend individual from Boston to take part in its proceedings. The "Hub" must have a hand in such things, or such things could not

But after all, the real speakers were Horace Greeley and P. T. Barnum. The philosopher of the Tribune and the hum\_ bug of the museum were the great men of the occasion. They did more speaking Antelo money than any other two present. Barnum came down with \$7,000 and Greeley with \$1,000. The two together planked down \$8,000, and that was doing pretty well for a philosopher and a humbug. Barnum gave \$6,000 more than Greeler but the latter's philosophy possibly made up the difference. May be there was that much money difference between the philosophy of Greeley and the humbuggery of Barnam. As to the speeches of these two worthes we are inclined to think Barnum's the best. And, therefore, the difference in money that Barnum planked down over Greeley must have been to make the humbuggery of the one equal to the philosophy of the other.

Such meetings with such men as the leading spirits may not be calculated to make many converts to Universalism Barnum won't do for a preacher. The people who hear him would fear that there was some hum. at lowe t prices. buggery in the doctrine. The idea of "woolly horse" would naturally arise in the mind of those who heard his sermons And as for Greeley, it would be difficult not to think of "communism," or something of the kind, while he was preaching.

We believe, however, that in spite of such philosophers as Greeley, and humbugs as Barnum, the Universalists have made considerable progress in the century which has elapsed since the coming of Mr. Murray to this country. The register of the denomination for 1862 gives a United States convention, consisting of no less than twenty-three State conventions. These State conventions were the representatives of 87 local associations, representing 1.279 societies, owning 998 churches in charge of 724 preachers. These statistics show that there must have been quite a number of Universalists at that time; and as Greeley and Barnum say the number is da y increasng there must be a great number of them in this country at this time. It is more 1,819 RAGS prime to choice, new crop, than likely that if Barnum will convince sa the people that there is not as much hum- nos 3t

buggery in this religion as there is in him he will make many proselytes. But that may be hard for Barnum to do, even with the help of the philosophy of Greeley.

What the next hundred years will do country remains to be seen. We do not graph for them, and—take them, satisfied they are the best tonic in the world. expect to make any note of the next cen-...4 59 who believe in it. It is much more con-...2 25 soling to believe that none of our race will be lost than to fear that the bad will all good and the bad in the next world, and the philosophy of Greeley with the

humbuggery of Barnum don't remove the apprehension. What that difference between the good and bad in the future State, may exactly be, we may birth of a great man, it is not unusual to not know, but we suspect it may be the those who are suffering from dyspepsy, loss happiness of the good and the misery of of appetite, scrofula, colorosis, &c., general honor. Such this year, was the case in the bad. In any event, if Barrum and debility and derangement of the whole sys behalf of Humboldt. Becoming honors Greeley are right, the orthodox Christians tem. It takes the place of, and is superior to, will be saved; but if they are wrong, what dial agent, and in all cases where slightly then? Simply that the orthodox Chris-stimulative beverages and tonic are needed. tians may be saved and the Universalists lost. We think, therefore, that the old CERS. orthodox faith is the safest; it may save when the other can't, and if the other save, it will do likewise.

lately converted to the Roman Catholic bilious remittents, indigestion, dysentery, way of centenials was that on the 3d inst., faith, and wishing, with the zeal of neo-bilious cholic, rheumatism, and many other in New York. There was a great cele- phytes, to leave the past entirely behind ailments which prevail more generally in the bration there in behalf of the Universalists them, they resolved to separate, and ap- in low, swampy regions and new clearings, on that day. We are used to centenials plied to the Episcopal Vicar in Prague for take the form of virulent epidemics. The in behalf of great men, but a thing of this a divorce. To their great disappointment best safeguard against these complaints, as kind in the cause of any sect of Christians is not so common.

To their great disappointment the experience of a long series of years, is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the most pleasant and at the same We all know who the Universalists are. Catholic Church the nuptial tie was indistine the most efficient of all vegetable tonic They are a sect of Christians who believe soluble. The postulants, however, did The invigoration of the system is manifestly that all the human family will be saved. not lose their presence of mind, but after the best means of defending it against the They do not adm that there is a state of their momentary discomfiture replied that casual. Nature, as every pathologist knows anending fature punishment for the wicked a marriage celebrated by a Jewish rabbi is the most determined enemy of disease, and ones of this world, but hold to the could not be regarded as a sacrament by the paroxsysms of an acute malady are in doctrine that the died for all the human fam by, and that all will be saved. was unanswerable, and at last the Episco- object, therefore, of preventive treatment is et the idea of the punishments of pal Vicar declared the marriage might be to re-enforce the system, and it is accomwhich have played so conspicuous dissolved, but only by a rabbi; which ac- plished thoroughly, rapidly and safely, by the

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and di-peuse altogether with the convention. The author of this proposition is Edward Cooper, brother of the Senator elect, and he proposes defending The Canvass in Mississippi it to-morrow in an elaborate speech. Hi-Closed.

controlled by any restraints, and that the Dent's Strength in Gen Ames' safer and more conservative plan would be to carry out the needed reforms in the manner Weakness.

Senator Morton Urges the Recognition of Cuban Belligerency

Without Unnecessary Delay.

Distribution of currency in the South and West.

Gen. Belknap Running Two Machines.

The Contest for Senator in Minnesota.

THE CANVASS IN MISSISSIPPI.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Judge Dent arrived here to-day from Mississippi. He says that both his opponent, General Alcorn, and himself are greatly fatigued with the severe campaign they have undergone, and that they mutually agreed to close the canvass, after speaking jointly at forty meetings. Alcorn has, therefore, gone home for rest, and Dent comes to his home in Washington. The election takes forward. place on the 30th instant. Dent is confident of being elected Governor by thirty thousand majority. He relies very much on the excite ment against Gen. Ames for strength, and
The Stonewall Investigation - Free
Trade Meeting - A League to be Ozsays' there is no doubt that Ames said he would carry the State for the Radicals if he had to march his soldiers through it. There had to march his soldiers through it. There are dizens of affiliavits here to prove that he publicly made such a declaration. Dent called at the White House to-night and had a called at the White House to-night and had a long talk with the President. He will not return to Mississippi until after the election.

CUBAN BELLIGERENCY. Senator Morton had a long interview with Washington the President to-day, and discussed matters of fire, would have stopped ins boat, he replied public interest. The subject of the recogpition of the Cabans was brought to the at. tention of the President and he was urged sired. to acknowledge beiligerent rights to Cuba. The Senator combats the theory that Congress had anything to do with the matter, and urged the President to take action without unneces-

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF CURRENCY. The President did not indicate what course the administration would adopt in view of the unequal distribution of the currency and the scarcity which continues in the South and West. Secretary Boutwell is maturing a plan which he believes will make a more equal distribution without injury to any class, and

without increasing the volume of circulais still engaged in the settling of his revenue account, and keeps up his intercourse with the

A proprietor of a business house in this city has been arrested for circulating business cards having the appearance in a slight degree of the greenbacks. The case comes up for trial on Thursday.

THE MINNESOTA SENATORSHIP. Letters received here from a high source in Minnesota state that the contest for Senator in place of Norton is becoming interesting, and that the prize lies between ex-Senator Witkinson, now a Representative, and ex
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REVENUE APPOINTMENTS.

Secretary Boutwell has appointed Seth H. cooke and Edward S. Batler Internal Revenue Gaugers for the Second Ohio District.

FAVORABLE MENTION.

Character, and made an elast appoint of the arriced amid much appears. A committee was appointed, with Lieut Gov. Stanard as chairman, to prepare a plan of organization, which will be submitted at a called meeting. Cooke and Edward S. Butler Internal Revenne Gangers for the Second Ohio District.

FAVORABLE MENTION. Washington, Nov. 8.—Ex-Representative Martin F. Couway, of Kansas, is favorably mentioned for Circuit Judge under the new bill for the Judicial District including Iowa, BOUTWELL'S BOND PURCHASES.

Assistant Secretary Richardson, First Controller Taylor and First Auditor Smith were engaged in counting all the bonds purchased by Secretary Bontwell. Up to November 1st \$17,844,500 had been purchased on account of the Sinking Fund and \$45,000,000 as special puchase, subject to future action of Controls.

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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

In the Supreme Court to day in a case from the Supreme Court of Atabama Justice Milter delivered the opinion of the court, holding that a State has power to tax the sale of all the second order for morning services in the liturgical portion of the book, expend the second order for morning services in the liturgical portion of the book. the delivered the opinion of the court, holding that a State has power to tax the sale of all goods imported from the different States, provided the tax does not discriminate as to such goods but is general in its character, applying as well to similar productions of the State laying the tax. Justice Nelson dissented.

In the Regide case the independ of the lad been 40,000 copies printed in the usual

in custody James Barker and Ben. Fore, convicted of several felonies in the U. S. Court at was proved that it was scarcely dark when notes, the smallest amount they have held for Paducah, and sentenced to the penitentiary nine years each.

# THE TURF.

Chickasaw Jockey Club. MEMPHIS, Nov. 8.—Owing to a steady rain during the day the attendance at the opening race of the Chickisaw Jockey Club was small, and the track heavy.

Inauguration Post Stake, for all ages, two miles and repea; sub-cription \$50, play or pay. Second horse to save stake; Club ados \$800.

E. A. Smid's ch. n. Victory, 5 years old, by Undle Vic.

Bradley Stake, for two-year-olds, mile out. \$25,

D. p.; c ub ados \$300. A Bufora's b. c. Lynchburg. George Cadwallader's b. c. Hamburg... Time, 1:51.

Fourteen paid forfeits in this race. Hamburg was favorite at two to one.

Fashion Course.

New York, Nov. 8.—In the trot at Fashion Course to-day, Topsey beat Louisa, the latter taking the first two heals and the former the following three. Best time, 2:37½. Village Girl beat Dan three striight heats in another match. Best time, 2:45¼.

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Cholera and Yellow Fever—Arrival of More Troops.

Campbell was found to be covered with gasness, she having evidently been beaten to death by a poker Neighbors testified to his having quarrelled with her during the night.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church assembles in this city on next Wednesday. The question of uniting the several branches of the Presbyterian Churck will be

Havana, Nov. 8.—intelligence is received from interior towns that the cholera still pre-vails at Puerto Principe. Yellow fever has A steamer arrived to-day from Spain with a

#### NASHVILLE.

ue was that submitted by the minority of

endment to the Constitution be submitted

by the Legislature directly to the people

ecommended in his report.

and most influential men in the State.

ST. LOUIS.

pers, while now the rate is only one in twenty. He also stated, on the authority of John Bright, that free trade had increased wages in

on his wife's life, and that he was building a

house at the time which would cost him \$5,000, while his salary was only \$4,000 or \$5,000

PITTSBURG.

Wife Murder-Presbyterian Reunion.

New Hampshire Constabulary Law.

law is to be submitted to a popular vote to-morrow. The vote will be light.

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The Constitutional : ouvention Bill in the Senate-Senator Cooper's Amend-ment-Nashville and Decutur R. R. Concluded. NASHVILLE, Nov. 8 - The Constitutional Convention bill was discussed in the Senate

some length to-day. The proposition at Herodias. the Judiciary Committee proposing that the

NEW YORK.

Diabolical, Uncarthly and Choul- Rumored Attempt to Assassinate like Conception.

The Erie Railroad Strikers.

idea is that the proposed convention might go to extreme, if not revolutionary, lengths if not (ritical Condition of Commercial Affairs.

A MODERN HERODIAS.

It can be stated now that his proposition NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -Intense indignation is will have very few backers, and will have no manifested throughout the State at the conpossible chance of leing earried out. It is duct of a District Attorney in Rockland counpossible that the Senate will amend the House ty. He has prostituted the sacred name of bill by restricting the action of the Conven- justice and created a feeling of abhorrence tion within certain bounds; but even if it among all men by a fiendish act. In the condoes the very best legal minds contend that demned cell of the new city jail, in Rockland the Constitutional Convention can't be con- county, N. Y., a young man wearlly rocks legislative restraints. The backward and forward in a ricketty chair amount of the whole business will be waiting his execution for murder. His name that the Convention will meet untrammeled is Antoine Maurer, an Alsatian, convicted of regardless of legislative bancomb, and al- the murder of Joachim Fuerter, and he will be though at liberty to attempt any and all sorts hanged on the 9th of December. The murder of reforms and changes of the organic law, was a brutal one and created great excitethere will be enough of the solid and con- ment through the country. From its nature it became known as the Spring Valley mysservative element in the body to keep its actery. A large reward was offered and detection within healthy restraint. The convention will generally be composed of the ablest tive officers succeeded in arresting Maurer in Brooklyn. He was tried, convicted and sen-There was no quorum in the House to-day. tenced to be hung. The man never confessed The annual meeting of the stockholders of his guilt up to the termination of the trial, the Nashville and Decatur Railroad will be and has not done so properly since. The Disheld here to-morrow. The report of Presi- trict Attorney, W. C. Pratt, a Radical, apdent Sloss shows the net earnings of last pointed by Governor Fenton to fill a year to have been \$207,933. The total debt vacancy, bethought him of a scheme so of the road foots up to \$373,900. The ex- diabolical, so unearthly, so ghoul-like cess of liabilities over total means is within a in its fiendish conception, that its very meafraction of three millions. The report shows | tion fills the heart of every sensitive person that the connections of the road toward with disgust and abborrence. He conceived Montgomery are being vigorously pushed the idea of forcing a confession from the unfortunate prisoner by placing before him suddenly the head of the murdered man, which had been preserved for identification. The where, as there was no water in his cell. He was told to go to the adjoining cell where St. Louis, Nov. 8 .- Captain Shaw was exthere was a bucket. He entered the cell, watched by the Radical District Attorney, and bent down to dip his hands into from the position of taings, that many persons could have remained on the boat some floating on the surface of the water, was the lenced by the bystanders. head-the contracted face looking lato his; a question whether he, being in Capt. the glassy eyes glaring at him as if yet in the agony of death; the waxen lips curled as if in that he was present to state facts, not give opinions. He would, however, give his opinion outside of the committee room, if declarated house of death. Again and charnel house of death. Again and Ed. Fulker on, one of the pilots of the Stonewal, was also examined, but his testi-mony was similar to his account published again the same ordeal was gone the day is likewing the disaster.

The Free Traders held a meeting in the Mercantile Library Hall to-night, which was well attended. The audience was addressed by Professor Perry, General Brinkerhoff, and Mahion Sands. Lieutenant Governor Standard presided, and Mayor Cole, Hon. G. A. Finkelhourg, and Hon. Erastus Wells, Congressmen from this city, were officers of the meeting. Professor Perry delivered an address, and brought a great array of facts to prove his positions, which were heartily approached. prove his positions, which were heartily apman's head will have on a human being, in order to satisfy his own morbid curiosity, He pronounced the assertion of G. B. Stebbins, at the protectionists' raceting in Detroit has, by his action in this case, raised a feeling

on Saturday night, that free trade had reduced one in twenty of the population of disgust, wonder and indignation among the claim to paupers in, one of the most audactious statements ever made, the truth being that before the adoption of free trade in that country one in cleven of the people were paupers while now the rate is only one in twenty.

Six officers of the Cuban way vessel Hornet, were while now the rate is only one in twenty. or as she is styled, the Cuba, were delivered to the marshal of Brooklyn to-day to be held as prisoners until their trial, which will probably come off early in December. They will Friday. Gen. Brinkerhoff pronounced the free trade ably come off early in December. They will league the b st charity in the country, as it be arraigned before the United States will lift untold burdens from the poor and Circuit Court in Brooklyn on a charge character, and made an earnest appeal to the of the Caban navy, and created quite a sensation waile passing through the streets in charge of the United States officers.

THE ERIE RAILROAD TROUBLE. Of so little consequence do the Erie railroad company regard the movements of the brakemen on a strike that it has taken no steps so far to appease the dissatisfaction existing among them. So far from conceding to their demand to pay new hands as well as old at the rate of two dollars per day, it yesterday the was visited by Conceding to the course of the control o company regard the movements of the brake-men on a strike that it has taken no steps so the rate of two dollars per day, it yesterday | He was visited by Councilman Lied, and they discharged about twenty of the older CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The Council of the Gerdischarged about twenty of the older hands from its employ. Jay Gould, it is reported, has declared that there shall be no concession; that the company and not its employes will run the road, and that those of them who did not like its regulations may quit its service. It is generally thought that the strike as far as it has gone in prison. will have ended to-day, and that the strikers will resume their positions. There was some irregularity in the running of freights, but the passenger trains are all right. It is ru-

derson tender a serenade to John C. Breckinridge to-night, and have employed the Crescent City Silver Baud, of this city, to make
the music.

Major Hall passed through to-night, having
in custody James Barker and Ben. Fore, con-

# CINCINNATI.

a year, and was without other meome; and further, that the accounts be gave after the accident were contradictory and irreconcilable with each other. The defense called as witness Mrs. Benton, sister of Mr. Smith, whose testimony was strongly against the resumption that Smith had drowned his wife Escape of a Burglar-Defrauding Creditors-Thayer's Circus-Tobac-co Seizures-Taxes, etc.

CINCINATI, Nov 8.—Charles Clayton, in jail, indicted for burglary, escaped this afternoon by cutting the rivets of his cell door.

United States Marshal Hickenlooper sent a deputy to Mattern Library from The advantage of the control of the contro Chicago, Nov. 8.—In the trial to-day at deputy to Mattoon, Illinois, on Thursday and Geneva, Ka-e county, of Rev. Mr. Smita for seized five thousand dollars worth of goods the murder of his wife, some twenty withinesses were examined for the defence. No incinnati, who are bankrupts. The Sheriff of Coles county, Illinois, had attached said 

than \$20,000.

Collect r Weitzel, of the Second district, on Saturday and to-day, seized the tobacco establishments of J. T. Williamson, Henderson, and Andrew Thorpe, all three caarged with the fraudulent use of stamps.

The taxes collected in the First district for options of circus and tobacco, amount to

October on cigars and tobacco, amount to \$79,966, being 53 per cent. above last year in

the same month.

The Mercantile Library opened reading-

Base Ball.

New York, Nov. 8.—The home and home game of base ball between the Atlantic and Eckford clubs took place to-day on the Union Grounds, the Atlantics winning the championship. Weather cold and windy but the play was first-rate Score: Atlantics—3, 0, 1, 1, 3, 4, 1, 2, 1; total, 16. Eckfords—1, 2, 0, 0, 6, 2, 0, 0, 1; total, 12.

Anthracite Coal.

New Hampshire Constabulary Law.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 8.—The constabulary aw is to be submitted to a popular vote tomorrow. The vote will be light.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The anthracite coal production last week amounted to 393, 711 tons, an increase from the previous week of upward of 67,000 tons.

## EUROPE.

The Spring Valley Mystery Peabody Funeral Services on Friday.

District Attorney Pratt as Manifesto from Queen Isabella Suppressed.

Napoleon.

THE EMPEROR'S LIFE THREATENED. PARIS, Nov. 8 .- An unknown man, while prowling about Compeigne yesterday, was taken into castody. Upon being searched he was found armed. He admitted his intention to assassinate the Emperor.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs is quite ill. VICTOR EMANUEL. No further dispatches received from Florence. Much anxiety to hear from King Vie-

EOYAL RECEPTION AT COMPERGNE PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Invitations are issued for a

the invited guests. AN ITALIAN INSURRECTION

death, especially as fears are cutertained that

Paris, Nov. 8, Midnight .- At a late hour to-day a crowd of fifteen hundred citizens ac-companied Henri Rechefort to his hotel, erving "Vive Rochefort." The police didu't companied Henri Rochefort to his hotel, erying "Vive Rochefort." The police didn't interfere with the demonstration.

#### SPAIN.

A MANIFESTO SUPPRESSED.

MADRID, Nov. 8 .- A manifesto was expected from ex-Queen Isabella to-day, announcing her abdication of the throne in favor of the Prince of Asturias, but at the last moment a scheme was put in practice. One day telegram was received from Paris counter.

Maurer asked leave to wash his hands some-manding, by order of the Queen, the publicamanding, by order of the Queen, the publication of the document.

REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION The funeral of Reigo was commemorated yesterday. As the procession was passing through the treets cries of "Viva Republica" the pail. Maurer gave a shrick of fear. There, were raised, but they were immediately si-

## TURKEY.

FREE NAVIGATION OF THE DARDANELLES. London, Nov. 8 .- Dispatches from Constantinople report that, owing to the coutinaed efforts of the British and Austrian Ministers, there is a prospect of securing free naviagain the same ordeal was gone through until the unhappy man gation of the Dardanelles for the merchant made two or three confessions, in which

## RUSSIA.

IRTERCOURSE WITH BOKHARA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8 .- The son of the Emperor of Bokhara arrived here last week. and was received on Saturday by the Emperor, who addressed him with much cordiality, and expressed the hope that friendly relations between Russia and Bokhara would never suffer interruption.

#### ENGLAND.

THE FUNERAL OF GEORGE PEABODY. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- By order of the Queen funeral services will be held over the remains of George Peabody in Westminster Abbey on

## AUSTRIA.

# CLEVELAND.

A Reverend Bar-keeper Shoots a Councilman-Woman's Rights Meeting. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8 -A shooting affair

der lip, passed through and crushed the jaw in a terrible manner, but not fatal. Schmitt didn't offer to fite again, but rushed off and took strychnine. He was arrested and lodged At a meeting here to-night a committee of ladies was appointed to make arrangements for the National Woman's Rights Conven-

tion to be held here on the 24th.

eounty, was burned on Saturday night, to-gether with a lot of cotton. Loss \$3,000; no insurance.

THE WEST.

#### Small-Pox Decimating the Gros Ventre Indians.

FORT BENTON, MONTANA, Nov. 8.—A special messenger to Gen. Suily, Indian Superintendent, reports the deaths among the Gros Ventre Indians from smail pox number 500, or half the entire tribe. They are commutting suicide by blowing their brains out with revolvers. The winter have taken the discrevolvers. The whites have taken the disease in a form of a light varioloid, but no fatal cases are reported. Dead bodies of Indians strew the road from the Forks to Mill river. T demand the Indian Agent to act as Medits with the Great Spirit to stop the disease.

# MEXICO.

Disastrous Flood in Yucatan-A Cemetery Washed Away.

## OUR ROAD TO THE SEA.

Louisville as a Commercial City.

[From the Stanford Dispatch.]
The city of Louisville, as the commercia metropolis of Kentucky, in her efforts to be ome the mistress of trade on the Ohio river come the inistress of trade on the Onto river, na urally has the sympathy of every citizen of the State. Her business is watched with a keen interest, the footsteps of her progress followed up with that keen anxiety which betrays the carnest succeity of the people of the interior of the State to see her hold in lerhand the balance of power in trade and commerce.
Situated as the falls of the Ohio, a stopping

int by the obstacles of nature, she sarily has a better opportunity than any other city along our Northern borders to command the Eastern bound trace from the South and West, and has it in her power to earlich herself thereby in accordance with the liberality and commercial wisdom of her tradesmen and the energy and skill of her manufacturers. Standenergy and skill of her manusculares. Standing more directly on an air line of the shortest route from the Atlantic ocean via the city of St. Louis to the Pucific, than any other great city along the Ohlo river, she thus with two great natural advantages becomes a focus or center point of trade. The question then is, will she profit by the great advantages which nature has offered her? Will her energies be commensurate with the exigen-cies of the age, and will she sow with fore-thought and wisdom the seeds of wealth and PARIS, Nov. 8.—Invitations are issued for a reception at Compeigne next Wednesday.

Mr. Washburne, American Minister, is among tions of newspaper men more than an hundred miles distant and unacquainted with the pirit of her business men cannot afford an accurate answer to the question. But those The Presse says the Ministers of War and Marice proceeded to Compeigne yesterday to consult with the Emperor on measures to be taken in the event of the King of Italy's derstand full well that there must be a broade the Mazziniaus are plotting an insurrection in Italy, to take place at the end of the present month.

"VIVE ROCHEFORT."

PARIS NOV S. Michight.—At a late hour in the month are placed as a shorter line of communication of communications and the state of tion with Europe and the countries of th

Sever I years ago the Knoxville branch railroad was undertaken. Louisville then understood the importance of making this Southeastern connection for the benefit of her trade. But time enough has clapsed to complete a great road across the continent, and Louisville's great railroad, by which she expected to have short line commercial inter-course with the sea, has reached no further than the eraggy mountains of Rockeastle river, in Kentucky, where the work is almos t a stand still.

The suplineness of her rival city, Cincinnati, seems to be a c magion with Louisville. So ong as the latter is idle Louisville thinks it long as the latter is idle Louisville thins it unnecessary to do anything. Her efforts seem to consist in keeping pace with Cincinnati rather than outstepping her. She now has opportunities of Sou hern and Eastern connections which Cincinnati has not. The Knoxville road has been finished to a point from which there can be direct connection with Knoxville or Bristol or both. The commits Knoxville or Bristol, or both. The communication with Norfolk would make her known to the commercial cities of Europe, and the commodities of other countries across the broad Atlantic countries across the broad Atlantic would be sent direct to the storehouses of her merchants. Aside from the great advantages which Louisville would reap from a connection insanity is clearly discernible. In his sleep-less nights the ghastly head came before him in his dreams, who shows a disposition to concede to their demands.

of foreign envoys have been favorably receivable down the despised. Rich coal mines would thereby be reached to supply the furnaces, and rich iron mines to supply the machinery of her manufacturers. Lumber would be had for building purposes at a small cost and a great convenience. Hillsides and valleys which are strangers to the smoke of human dwellings would become dotted with houses, hamlets, villages and towns all containing enterprising inhabitants with whom Louisville would have a profitable trade. Will she show enterprise and spirit enough to build the road? We believe that this great road will advance the interests of the city of Louisville twenty

years in the way of population, commerce and manufactories, and as Kentuckians we are auxious to see her a great and prosperous commercial metropolis.

## FATHER HYACINTHE.

His Views on Christian Unity. Rev. L. W. Bacon, of Williamsburg, is com-piling Father Hyacinthe's sermons, and having

received a reply, to be used as a preface to the work, which is as follows:
"I am gratified as well as surprised at the honor which you are disposed to give to the few discourse. I have published in Europe. I should have been glad, I acknowledge, if I while truly valuable medicine is gradually had been able to bring to America something less unworthy of the sympathies with which I have here been welcomed and which I shall always reckon among the greatest honors and the purest joys of my life. Such as these are, however, I commit these gough productions to the intelligence of your readers. Frenchman and Catholic, as I am, I present them, through your hards, to that great American Republic of which you are a tizen, and to those numerous and flourish ing Protestant churches of which you are one of the ministers. I am proud of my France, but I deem it one of its most solid glories to have contributed to the independence of that noble country, which it has never ceased to love, and which it shall one day learn to imi-How many people for whom liberty i something less than a barren theory of bloody practice! With me the cause of labor has never been confounded with that relation of liberty which rears its houses of prayer next to its houses of commerce, and erowns its noisy and productive week with the sweetness and majesty of its worship. I continue faithful to my church and faith, and I have protested against the excesses which have dishonored it, and which seem bent upon hat a State has power of the different States, provided the tax does not discriminate as to such goods but is general in its character, applying as well to similar productions of the State laying the tax. Justice Nelson dissented. In the Recide case the judgment of the Court of Claims was effected, giving Recide 19,000 as commission on the purchase of horses for Gen. Fremont.

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enced in the very depths of my soul, that unutterable blessing of the communion of saints Whatever may divide us externally in space or in time, vanishes like a dream in the presence of that which units us within—the grace of the same God, the blood of the same cross, the Host of the same Trinity. What ever be our prejudices, yet under the eye of God, who seeth every hidden thing, who gives His hand which is leading us, we are laboring all in common for the upbuilding of that Church of the future which shall be the church of the past in its purity and its original beauty. In the days of his captivity the word of the Lord came to Ezekiel and said to him, Take a stick and write thereon; For Judea and for the children of Israel, his tenant; and take another stick and write thereon, For Joseph; also a stick for Ephrahim and for all the house of Israel, his tenants. Then thou shalt join them one to the other, and they shall Disastrous Flood in Yucatan—A Cemetery Washed Away.

Merida, Yucatan, Oct. 25, via Havana, Nov. 8.—A disastrous inudation occurred in the vicinity of this city, causing heavy damages to property. Several lives were lost. The town of Muthichee was completely destroyed. The roads in the country are impressable on account of heavy rocks carried by the current and lodged in the highways. The eignest that they shall be henceforth but one to the other, and they shall be made to the other, and they shall be made to the pressed them together to they hand, and under the outpouring of mages to property. Several lives were lost. The town of Muthichee was completely destroyed, The roads in the country are impressable on account of heavy rocks carried by the current and lodged in the highways. The eignest the property of the Avondale Releie Fund.

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#### LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

ARRIVAL OF THE OFFICERS OF THE PRIVATEER HORNET.

Father Hyacinthe's Letter to the Boston Clergymen.

pedition. Condition of General Wool.

The New Hampshire Constabulary Law.

The Erie Railroad Strike.

The Hell-Gate Scare Disposed of.

NEW YORK, November 9. Captain Harris, late commander of the steamer Lilian, which had Goicouria's expedition on board, arrived in New York yesterday from Nassau, where the vessel

The officers of the privateer Hornet were brought to Brooklyn yesterday in charge of Marshal Foote, of North Carolina, and turned over to Marshal Dallen, who held then in ten thousand dollars each to answer befor the U. S. Cir-

The following is Father Hyacinthe's letter to the Boston clergymen:

"I am very sensible of the high honor paid me in the greeting from the clergy essions of Christian sympathy. and affection. I am a Catholic and hope to re-main one. I have not broken with the church, but its abuses. I recognize true Christians in all Protestant bodies, for I believe that the true church, embracing all who hold Christ as their head, is far greater than any earthly organization. My purpose in coming to America is to escape from excitement and rest a little. I shall soon return to Europe but I hope again to visit this country. I shall visit Boston in November, if possible, and should then be glad to see those whom you represent, to explain more fully my posibut I shall obey my conscience to the end.

Greet, in my name, with Christian salutalead as follows:

ages. The total slaughtering up to last evening, as reported, amounts to 12,734 tion, those in whose name you 'greet me.'

The Times says that intelligence was received at a late hour last night, from a reliable source, of another Cuban expedition being now in progress in this city, Philadelphia and Baltimore. We also learn that one or two very fine steamers have been purchased by parties who are nnknown, and will, at an early date, if not improved animation, and dealers are get-

eased from the custody of the Nassau derces and 194e in kegs. British officials.

Concord, New York, 9th, states that the are ample. constabulary law is to be submitted to the popular vote to morrow. The religious at \$9a9 50 per bbl.

element favors it, and only one newspaper. Hav—Prices are a shade weaker. We in the State favors it. light. The cities will go strong against tun. the law, but if the commtry turns out, it will be carried, and, according to the pro- mand is reported and sugars have a de-

yards are full of freight, and but little is 2512c for choice grades. yards are full of freight, and but little is going out. It is said those on the Delaware division are awaiting word from the men on the Eastern division, and will also mand at \$1 65al 20, according to proof. stop work. Everything is being conducted rived from Jersey City have mostly returned, not seeming to like the aspect of jection of bid on 1 hhd.

a special reference to cotton growing, which branch of industry is receiving a large share of attention in India. They are fine looking and intelligent, and dress in European costume, except the cap. They and others are aiding in breaking down caste in India, and introducing European customs.

TROY, N. Y., November 9. General Wool was not quite as com-fortable last night as he had been during the preceding forty-eight hours. He takes scarcely any nourishment, and is very

# WASHINGTON.

Burlingame's Treaties Indorsed in China.

and other governments.

Washington, November 8. A telegram to Secretary Fish, from Mr. Burlingame, received within a few days, says that he (Burlingame) had just reed official confirmation from Chinese Government, of all that he has in treating with the United States

#### BELLEFONTAINE.

Murder of a Catholic Priest.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. BELLEFONTAINE, November 8. About half-past 7 o'clock this evening John Powers shot the Catholic priest of this place through the head, killing him

McCoole Backs Down.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, 9th. The prize fight is aff, owing solely to the offishness of the McCoole party. Thorwegen has arrived from St. Louis, but Mc-Coole refuses to allow him to have any roice in the matter. He says that no one shall hold the stakes but a resident and property-holder in St. Louis. A warm meeting of the representatives of both sides was held at George Atkinson's saloon last night. Allen's friends proposed that the money should be hung on a pole in the center of the ring, to be taken by the best man at the close of the fight. McCoole's friends said "no." Allen's friends proposed that the referce should hold the stakes and deliver them to the man in whose fa-Rumors of Another Cuban Exvor he decided the fight. McCoole's friends said "no." Allen's friends proposed that the men should fight for the excursion money. McCoole's friends said 'no, it would not pay." James Corey then mounted the counter, and said that he had understood that both men were willing to fight for ten dollars. He was willing to put up \$500 out of his own pocket for them to fight for, rather than that the fight should not come off. But nothing would satisfy the McCoole party, and the conclusion seems irresistible that they are determined to spoil the match because they feel certain that their man would be whipped if he dared to face Allen

An outrage upon the rights of col ored citizens has occurred in Memphis. Two negroes were in the third hour of a praying match-the bets being on time and fervency-when a sinful and unreconstructed policemen carried them off to jail for disorderly conduct.

### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, ? TUESDAY, Nov. 9, 1869.

The demand for money continues active nd in excess of the ability of the banks o meet. Rates of interest are from 9 to per cent. at the banks and banking-Street rates are irregular, rangng from 15 to 20 per cent.

Exchange-Is in good supply, and transtions over the counter are made at & discount buying to par and 50c premium

Business continues active in most of the lepartments of trade and prices are un-

tained, ranging from light weights and 9 alo for heavy aver-The future is dark and uncertain, ages. The total slaughtering up to last

head, as follows:	
F. Leib	2,70
Owsley & Co O. W. Thomas & Co	4.06
Hughes, Goslee & Co Duncan, Floyd & Co	2.36
T. J. Martin & Co	2,05
Total	12,78

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The World's special of the Sth, from fair local and shipping demand. Stocks

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Is in fair supply The vote will be quote prime timothy on wharf at \$20 per

GROCERIES-A moderate jobbing de vision made by the last Legislature, put into immediate effect.

A Post special from Port Jervis says: range from 12\frac{3}{4}c for common to 15\frac{1}{2}c for Gould and Rucker are here, and are not prime in bbls and hhds. Coffee is unemploying any of the old brakemen. The changed with sales at 20c for common to changed with sales at 20c for common to

k. Everything is being conducted
The two hundred men who arthe two hundred men who arstrong, with sales at four of the auction against Lord Byron should be disavowed, to

The Pickett house sold 5 hhds at \$8 20

COTTON-Market dull, and prices are un-

As was predicted when Mrs. Stowe's "true this place through the head, killing him instantly. The murder was committed in the priest's house. Powers gave himself up and is now in jail. The Coroner is holding an inquest.

Murderer Lynched in Mentucky.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

Lexington, November 8.

Frank Searcy killed Elise Burgiss, in Richmond, November 1st. On the next them and it is said killed one and wounder death others. On Saturday Searcy was lodged in jail in Richmond, and this morning before seven o'clock. Searcy has killed four or five men and had a bad character.

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(the day after she left London).
"My Dearest A .: —It is my greatest comort that you are in Piccadilly."

"KIRBY MALLORY, Jan. 23, 1816. "Dearest A :- I know you feel for me as I o for you, and perhaps I am better undertood than I think. You have been, ever ince I knew you, my best comforter, and will so remain, unless you grow tired of the office, which may well be."
"January 25 1816

"My Dearest Augusta:—Shall Istill be our sister? I must resign my rights to be so onsidered; but I don't think that will make only difference in the kindness I have so uniformly experienced from you."

"KIRBY MALLORY, Feb. 3, 1816. "My DEAREST AUGUSTA: You are desired by your brother to ask if my father has acted with my concurrence in proposing a separa-tion. He has. It cannot be supposed that in my present distressing situation i am capable of stating in a detailed manner the reasons which will not only justify this measure, but compel me to take it; and it never can be my wish to remember unnecessarily [sic] those injuries for which, however deep, I feel no reaversion to the married state, and the desire and determination he has expressed ever since its commencement to free bimself from that bondage, as finding it quite insupportable, though candidly acknowledging that no offer to daty or affection has been wanting on my part. He has too painfully convinced me than all these attempts to contribute towards his happiness were wholly useless and most unwelcome to him. I enclose this letter to my fether wishing it to read a summary mode of dealing with its property and summary mode of dealing with its property and summary mode of dealing with father, wishing it to receive his sanction.
"Ever yours most affectionately,
"A. I. BYRON."

That Lady Byron, as a respectable woman, should write in such terms to Mrs. Leigh, at a date subsequent to that at which Mrs. Stowe have been on the wife's part instead of

The rev ewer goes on to say: "The critics who were not convinced by Lady Anne Barnard's statement, may yet find a loop-hole for escape. We may be old that there was a subsequent dicovery, a second revelation—to Lady Byron's own mind, if not treat without, or that there was the second to be a second to be a subsequent of the second to be a second to second to be a from without; or that, if no new facts reached her, old facts again appeared to her in new lights. Then there is the "half-truth-ut-a-time theory," which, we are a sured, GOLD—Is in good request and the premium fluctuates in sympathy with New York quotations. The buying and selling in no degree weakens credibility, and the angelic theory which justifies a lady (if she is pure, chivalrous and religious) in alternately xalting and vilifying, trusting and distrus ergoing few and unimportant changes.
The weather is favorable for pork packing and the business is daily increasing.
Receipts continue liberal and prices are
Receipts continue liberal and prices are state them in general terms. In dealing what such antagonists, it is not enough to cut away the ground-work of the calamny; we must sweep away the materials in the shape of coa-jectures, surmises, insinuations and infertate them in seperal terms. In jectures, surmises, insinuations and inferences, with which the dirty work may be recommenced; and we hope to do this so effectually as not merely to clear Lord Byron's memory from all taint of guilt, but to retute the medental charges of unfeeling or ungenerous conduct toward his wife.

of language or conduct sufficient, in Dr. Provisions—The market is exhibiting mproved animation, and deelers are got tion impossible. But it does not follow that strong presumptive evidence to the contrary, the "Dear Duck" letter would not have been written by a proud woman who had been harshly treated and was writing under a sense of

He refers to Byron's talk of "wishing to

institute an action against Lady B.ron, that it might be seen what were ner motives," as reported by Kennedy, and says:

A suit for the restoration of conjugat rights is a proceeding from which any man angult reasonably refran at any time, and Byron was not in a position to face the additional seen.

of in a position to face the additional scan-d, whether he was right o wrong. The fact of friends and relations trying at econciliation tells strongly against any crim-nal charge. Neither of the many crimes sug-ested is such as the most lement advisors ould pail ate or the most lorgiving wife condone. Not it this all—when Mr. (afterward Sir Robert) Wilmot Horton; acting for her, met Lord Byron, with a view to an amicable arrangement, Lord Broughton insisted, as a prewhich sar. While the forth readily assessed as her behalf. Lord Broughton was won't to relate that he "racked his imagination" to exhaust them, and put cach extegorically. "Do you adopt or believe this?" to which the invariable answer was: "We discaim it—we do not believe it." We are not aware whether this specific charge was named among the

New York, November 9-12 M.
Gold-1224.
Cottox—Dull and lower; good middling de.
Dry Goods—Quite but steady.
Groce is steady and the demand fair.
Colls—Lineed oil duil and nominal at 913 8c; petroleum quiet but firm.
Grain—Wheat is quiet but steady; choice winter sold at \$1.301.392; unsound is irregulated. The sold at \$1.301.392; unsound is irregulated. Provisions—Mess pork is dull and nondinal at 923 502.975. Lard is quiet and weak.

Whitsky—Dull and tending downward.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork is dull and nondinal at \$23 50.925. Liverproof. November 9-11 A. M.
Cottor—Julia and Englands 1, 5/24; Orlean, 812.

FOREGIN MARKETS.
Liverproof., November 9-11 A. M.
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"I was very well acquainted with Mrs. Leigh about forty years ago (alas!), and used to call upon her at St. James' Palace to hear to call upon her at St. James' Palace to hear speech that he is "disgusted with Grant." Changed.

Provisions—Unchangea.

Floure Declined to 22s 6d.

Grain—Wheat—Red declined to 8s 10d:

Grain—Wheat—Red declined to 9: 1days 2d; California white declined to 10s 1d. Corn and oats are white declined to 10s 1d. Corn and oats are unposition, the subject would be surely fett

Leigh about forty years ago (ulas!), and used to call upon her at St. James Palace to hear her speak about Lord Byron, as she was very fond of doing. That fact itself is a presumption against what is alleged; since, on such a supposition, the subject would be surely fett

Thousands of acres of corn about Paw Paw, Indiana, have recently been forthcoming at the London Gaity Theater, entitled "Wat Tyler."

The London Quarterly Crushes Mrs. stowe—The Evidence Against Her.

[From the New York Mail.]

As was predicted when Mrs. Stowe's "True Story of Lady Byron's Life" made its appearance on this side of the Atlantic, the discussion and controversy to which it has

aims to give the case. Accordingly he quotes hargely from Mrs. Stowe's article as well as from the works of and hitherto well-known commentaries on Lord Byron, and from the commentaries on Lord Byron, and from the case of the case of the case of the case of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a well as from the works of and hitherto well-known commentaries on Lord Byron, and from the case of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a well as from the works of and hitherto well-known commentaries on Lord Byron, and from the case. Accordingly he quotes have a well as from the works of and hitherto well-known commentaries on Lord Byron, and from the case of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a serior of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a serior of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a serior of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a serior of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a serior of the case. Accordingly he quotes have a serior of the case of largely from an as from the works of and hitherto well-known as from the works of and hitherto well-known commentaries on Lord Byron, and from the various papers and letters which have appeared upon the subject since. The main value of the article is, h-wever, in certain value of the article is, h-wever, in certain lowed up the rest." To expatiate on its instance, so far as our information is concerned. We are conveniently and wilke Aaron's serpent swallowed up the rest." To expatiate on its instance, so far as our information is concerned. We are conveniently and the convenient of the property of t lowed up the rest." To expatiate on its improbability would be to insult the reader's understanding. A written confession to avoid exposure or punishment would only be given when there was overwhelming evidence to Mrs. Leigh, written at the very time of the to convict. Judges are not in the habit of reseparation, now published for the first time, of which the tollowing are but a part:

"Kirby Mallory, Jan. 16, 1816.

"Kirby Mallory, Jan. 16, 1816. we are acquainted with them, she relies on

what she calls Lord Byron's confession, and makes not the slightest allusion to Mrs. Leigh's." He then proceeds to a more specific refuta-

tion of Mrs. Stowe's article, cutting it up much as did Gen. Butler:

From this recapitulation it will be seen how n atters stood when Mrs. Beecher Stowe appeared more than the second stower appeared more than the second stowers. peared upon the scene, and what are the real objections she has to meet. That Lady Byron repeated the charge te her, is no justification or apology at all. She would have found on inquiry, it she did not know already, that she was one among many depositaries of the supposed secret; that, in point of fact, it was no se ret at all; that, instead of trusting cation or apology at all. She would have to an American lady of whom she knew comparatively little, Lady Byron had made careparatively little, Lady Byron had made careful provision for the posthumous vindication of her fame. Mrs. Beether Stowe should have placed herself in communication with the family. If, in definice of all rules of propriety and taste, she was resolved on printing her story, she should have been severely simple in her statements; scrupulously accurate in her facts, resolutery self-denying in her comments and inferences. She has been the sentment. I will now only recall to Lord comments and inferences. She has been the Byron's mind his avowed and insurmountable exact contrary; and the story in her version is so colored, amplified, and overlaid that it is utterly impossible to distinguish what rests on Lady Byron's authority from what has ropose to deal with it, the problem being no nger whether it is true or false, but what mount of original material was supplied to

er, and by what mental process According to this lady, not only must his poems be interpreted by the rules of contraries, but, to expiain his conduct, all the ordinary motives of human action must be reversed. We are actually r quired to believe
that, under that same insane dread of detection, which would have been "utter rule and
expulsion from civilized society", he many respectively. expalsion from civilized society," he marries one woman when he would as hef have mar-ried another, treats her brutally, forthwith confides to her the dread secrets of his life for no imaginable purpose but to increase the risk of detection, and, with full knowledge of her charac er, endeavors to make her an accom-plice in his guil. Marriage is the very last step a man absorbed by a guilty intrigue, and step a man absorbed by a guilty intrigue, and morbidly at aid of detection, would venture upon, thereby creating an additional responsibility for his action, as well as a legitimate W H Marsh, O F Country on them.

biffy for his action, as well as a legitimate spy on them.

It must be evident to every one that the courts of arbitration thus elected will be particularly free from every suspicion of injustice. They may not contain the highest order of judicial taient, but they will be likely to be guided by their decisions of common sense instead of by mere legal precedents by the written law; and above all they will be guided by the common practices and agreements of the trade as thoroughly understood by them. There are few men of busines who would not submit an honest claim to the decision of the best men in their own trade rather than to any law court, be it never so righteous.

Of the Social Science meeting we read:

W H Marsh, O F Grubbeau, jr, Texas J Dichart, Mex co L Lenman, La
W D McCraskin, O W D McCraskin, O W D McCraskin, O W A Mandlove, Ind J D Spiro, N Y H A V Post, O E H Dureil, La J P Sure, Ind G Darling, N Y S B Bond, F W S Rommons, do W Goodwin, PA M C Taylor, Ky J El siess, do P Evereit, do Mrs Baniyer, Paris W L Norman, N Y

Although the average quality of the papers Mr ead at the meetings of the British Social Sci-W Association is mann inferior to that of papers read at ours, the attendance is liting larger, which is a paper of the strength of the strength

ny larger, absence of any general discussion of S J Yates, Tean the subjects of the papers read is utdoubtedly to be regretted, as it would great y increase the popular interest in the meetings, and would doubtless do a good ceal to enlarge the attendance, and we hope some attempt to be popular interest to provide for it; but the meeting is much be confessed is surgound.

# CRANT AS AM INTERFERER. E H Black, Ky Ben Laughler, do T Bilingsled, leun G W Cuzzurt, do

a Candidate in Texas.

J Nena, Ky
J Kern, Tex

[From the Marshall (Texa ) Flag.] From the Marshall (Texu ) Flag.]

In Jefferson, Texas, "headquarters of the nilitary despotism of Eastern Texas," on last aturgay night, occurred one of the most flagrant and wanton acts of unbridied tyranny has ever occurred on the Western Continent, we was sufficient to excite the bonest ladignation of every one was bud the feelings and provided by the sufficient of t tion of every one who bud the feelings and impulses of a man, or who was nitted by nature for antilog better than being a serf, a slave, or a subservient tool of tyrants. It made as think of the flagitious and barbarous access that were wont to be perpetuated under Au trian and Russian despotisms, for assuredly it had no parallel in this country. But we have no disposition or time for comments—we will state the facts as we saw and heard them—let them speak for themseives.

Capt. John C. Conner, U. S. A., at the solicitation of a great many of the most respect.

Stonnison and LOUISVIL Main street, between the series of the surface of the series of the surface of the series of the surface of the surface

The sunken cans of nitroglycerine at Hell-Gate rocks were raised this morning. There was a fault in the preparation of the compound, and it would not explode. Mons. Maillefort says there was too much dynamite and silicate in it.

Early this morning nearly five hundred Harlem fishermen lined the piers of Fast river, awaiting the explosion, with the purpose of making an immense hand of the fish which it was supposed would be killed by the explosion, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They have spent a fortinght in New England, examinating the cotton and woolen mills there.

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## RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, Nov. 9, 1869. ARRIVALS-NOV. 9.

United States, Cin. Ben. Franklin, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. N. Williams, Mad. Morning Star, Hend. Umpire, Cairo. DEPARTURES—NOV. 9. Unite | States, Cin. Ben. Franklio, Mad. Leorora No. 2, Mad. N. Williams, Mad.

and wet. Business dull. -The Nat. Williams, from Madison.

rought a barge load of hay. -The Madison packet, Leonora No. 2. ad a first rate down trip this morning. -The Pink Varble will leave for Cairo,

Memphis and New Orleans, at 5 P. M. to-day, from the city wharf. Captain Selby will take command.

der him, and he was let through. Attenday, from the city wharf. Captain Selby tion was immediately given; he was removed to his residence on Second street. -The Anna, of the express line, will and a physician called to his relief. leave for St. Louis to-morrow. -- The Umpire arrived from Cairo, and

will leave for that port to-morrow.

-The Morning Star is the mail packet for Henderson at 4 P. M. to-day. It is reported that arrangements are benag made to run a regular line of packets be-ween Little Rock and Pine Bluff, to connect ith Mississippi boats, while the river is at its tesent stage.

Thursday, Judge Lake reserving his decis Capt. Sam. Houston, Supervising In-

The Victory, of the White Collar line of

The virginia is reported aground at Dog cooth, 18 miles above Cairo. By letter from app. Schauz, we learn that she left st. Louis vita a null trip of freight at good prices—flour 60c, and forgetfulness of his cares in the intend bound freight 55c. She had burfew people, and but little stock.

The Mary Miller, Capt. Henry Miller's new packet for the Evansville and Memphts trade, will come off the ways to-day. Her croin is progressing lavorably and she will soon be completed. She is very light, drawing only sixteen inches. Her machinery is being built at New Albany.

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday

An interesting experimental test of Bradford's Low Waier Indeastor was made on board the Mays ville packet, St. James, Saturday niget, after her arrival at this port. The water in the deast made on board the Mays ville packet, St. James, Saturday niget, after her arrival at this port. The water in the st. Tames has been provided whith three of these indicators for a week past—one located over cache indicators for a week past—one located over cache boiler, and having a sipe extending down introduced to the standard for the pipe, a sharp, strill whistle is produced by natural class. This whistle is produced by natural class. This whistle is produced by natural class. This whistle will continue so long as no more water is added, and is sufficiently loud to be heard one hundred yards or more. It can be distinctly heard in the piot-house, and the ubids on which pages a other order to head his boat toward the shore. If the pipe is placed in proper position, the boat will rave plant of the pipe and after which cover each At

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...12 o'clock M.

GALT HOUSE. Corner Main and First streets. W H Mornick, Md W A Dully, Ky T R Roberts, O C B Keith, La A E Blaukman, La F C Marsh, O F Grubbeau, Texas Miss C Callaghan, Tex R Wiley, Ind
B Leicher
L Cobie, Mo
E E Horton, w & d, La
M M Sands, Ind
W J Chatham & w,NY
C 8 Breckinridge, F W
L Bromveil, O
T H Conway, N O
C Yore, Ky
G O Davis, Miss
L K Elliott, Parls

WILLARD HOTEL. Corner of Center and Jefferson streets. R L Williams, N Y E G Minor, Ky

J Ruso, Mo R Crawford, O Miss W Crawford, F Wilson, Ky U Buford, do J Wilhams, Tenn J Wilkerson, Ky R Smith, Ind LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

n Sixth and Seventh.
L Barnes, Mich
W Collins, Ind
W Wright, Teum
S Witlard, Chicag )
R Evans, Ky
T Wright, do
J Smith, Miss
L Trunan, do
J Thompson, do
Mrs Garlaher, N O
J Wedling, do
A S Mitchell, Tenn
H Cowperthwalt, do
W J Green, do
W A Edlott, do
D: Johnson, do
Miss Garland, do
S Stacker, do
J D Lees hart, do
G P Parvis, do O J Crow, do H Mulholland & w, d C B Wells, do B Reading & f, A Elliott, Ind

> J Leonard, Tenn Geo H Carey, sr, Ky J H Hanley, do W H Hardie, do W D Smith, do Mrs C Cooms, do T S Gardner, do H C Duval Ky TS Gardner, do
> H C Duvall, KyW T Humphrys, Ky
> J Bronley, do
> Miss 8 Hyss, do
> J H Caifton, do
> J E Saunders, Tenn F Antoine, Germany F Antoine, German S G Cauffman, Pa E H Murray, do W J Forster, N Y Capt Brown, N O J McJames, Ind R E Lawson, Ill W P Chapman, Ky C H Lemar, do W Miller, do

S M Taylor, Tenn

Fernando Wood has read up the papers B H Osborn, do

# SECOND. EDITION. THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

3 O'CLOCK P.M.

Serious Fall. About 11 o'clock this afternoon Mr. The river is falling slowly, with 3 feet inches water in the canal. Weather cold third story of Mozart Hall, to the floor, a distance of some fifteen feet. Falling upon his back on the floor timbers his injuries are quite severe, but not necessarily dangerous. He was at work putting in gas pipes, when the rafters gave way un-

Martin Alonzo Walker.

familiar to frequenters of the Police Court and readers of the city newspapers. Martin Alonzo has officiated in many capacities during his somewhat rough uel now roport him entirely out of danstruggle "amid the breakers of life " He ger.' The suit of the steamer. Mountaineer has appeared in the Criminal Court in reliest the Sunset for thirty thousand dollars many capacities—one day as counsel the mages sustained in a collision in the spring of 67, closed in the District Court, at Omana, next as client. At one time he harmony day in the control of the con rangues the court for mercy for the un-Capt. Sam. Houston, Supervising Inspector of the Sixth District, has restored the like bees of Rovert Redden and Thos. Green, engineers, and James Matheny, James Damren and Wm. Luty, pitots of the ill-fated Camber-land. soothe fa fevered brain amid the confudississippi teamers, while nearing the landing clinton, Iowa, yestercay morning, burst her at steam-pipe, killing a colored man from St. only, fatality scanding a deck-hand, and injuring mark for the keen shaft of ridicule to be recothers. sion and troubles that seethe and boil in let fly at upon any occasion, is it to be His punishment is to be hanging.

Martin Alonzo yesterday received the sum of twenty-five dollars, as a fee in a certain case that he had defended. Jubilant over the reception of it, he rejoiced with other congenial spirits in some neighboring grog shop.

in treating his friends the potations that he partook of were many and deep. The lides that his eleganers must be here. idea that his eloquence must be known to be appreciated, took possession of his Bates, milliner; J. P. Grass, agricultural Bates, milliner; Van mind, and he made the welkin (of the city implements; Mrs. Wilson, milituer; Van jail yard) ring with his oratorical efforts. Derphul & Gorton, boots and shoes; May-His bosom "heaved" with the great er's bank; Baker & Batchelder, hardware; thoughts that stirred within him (the bad and Gothe & Beckman, jewelers. whisky may have been the cause of this emotion); and finally, with one mighty heave, and the assistance of Officer Enlow, he threw himself, voice and all, into the inclosed casemates of the city jail. After a night of (to be hoped) whole-

charge against Martin was being drunk and a widow for the second time, got up a mock marriage, having procured a man to and disorderly. He pleaded in extenua- personate and take the name of Sandford tion of his conduct "that the one drink he Subsequently she levied black mail on Mr had taken with the gentleman who acted Saniord, and when he refused to submit as his judge was, to a certain extent (the which she now dismisses. extent was, we believe, one-fourth). The cause of his acting in a manner he regretted. The Judge calculated very closely the damaging properties of the one drink referred to, and with great generosity only fined Martin Alonzo ten dollars, and burg, has arrived. requested a bond in the sum of two hundred dollars that M. A. sould be of A large oil firm is also reported susgood behavior for six months. A friend pended, and rumors prevail of trouble in who sympathized with M. A. in his a large banking house

troubles went upon his bond. The fine when we left court remained unpaid, and we noticed in beautiful hand writing the name of Martin Alonzo Walker inscribed on the book of the work- The steamer "Her Majesty," plying bedoubt that he would prefer some other and cargo are a total loss. time of year to commence the study.

#### ROAD DEFENDED AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY THE DEMI-MONDE.

Thereza-Cora Pearl. Paris Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. Of Theresa I will say that she is an original and not uninteresting creature. She is homely, with a large mobile mouth, an animal face, like that of a sensible horse or dog, a bad figure, a beautiful arm and hand, and a small, quick foot. She is a good deal more rollicking and devil-may-care than Mrs. John Wood, of whom she much reminds me, but she has neither Mrs. Wood's good looks nor her archness. nor her graceful ways, nor her archness, nor her graceful ways, nor her innocent fun. She is coarse, and looks what we Boston people should call "bad"—looks heartless and hardened, and all that—but she is better than Schneider, because, without the land she had become the she had been seen to be the she had b all creeping and flying and beastial things to come creeping, crawling, wriggling and dress, in evening dress, and cloaked and flying to meet the new member of their furred for driving, alongside of the Prin-

An interviewer abroad, who went to see Cora Pearl, and found her lolling on a tiger skin fringed with gold, in a magnifitiger skin fringed with gold, in a magnifi-cent salon hung with crimson velvet and for one thousand miles travel over their carpeted with Cobelin, says she "looked lines for \$25. It may be used as desired, little above the medium hight of women; her hair, of a rich, silky brown, full and until the 1,000 miles are consumed. lustrous, was looped in coils at the top of the back of her head a la Greque, and was trimmed with small red flowers. her ears were pendant long, oval, diamond cut, recently. An image encircled with a ear-rings, and on her snowy neck was wreath, and a Latin inscription is on one hung a necklace of pearl-shells interwoven with diamonds, worth a monarch's ransom. Her arms were bare and rounded. was attired in a loosely-flowing robe of pink velvet—the only thing pink in the apartment—and at her waist was a plain thin ceinture of gold. She wore her dress without hoops, which allowed the folds of her costly robe to fall over her shapely limbs in studied yet artistic profusion. On the different fingers of both hands were rings of topaz, sapphire, ruby, emerald, amethyst and opal, fastened by gold keepers. She had crimson slippers, embroidered in gold, and in her right hand she waved to and fro, lazily, a fan of costly feathers. Her voice was loud, sharp, abolished. Thanksgiving they still b and her gestures unladylike, though she in. endeavored to atone for these defects by a studied ease which occasionally lapsed into a masculine freedom.

Savanuah is having its first street

EUROPE.

# King Victor Emanuel Recovering

Paris Again Tranquil.

Madrid, November 9. During the sessions of the Cortes yeserday, General Prim said, in reply to a question, that Admiral Topete had reigned on account of the candidature of the Duke of Genoa, but he would continue to favor a revolution and aid him (Prim) in the discharge of his official duties.

Paris, November 9. The city is entirely tranquil. No fur-Martin Alonzo Walker.

The name that heads this article is one ment of last evening.

FLORENCE, November 9. The official paper of this city publishes the following announcement to-day: The physicians attending King Victor Eman-

Convicted of Wife Murder.

#### A Distressing Accident.

Stephen Guilford, an employee of the and forgetfulness of his eares in the in- Southern Michigan Railroad, was run

# OHIO.

A fire occurred at Kendallville, Ind., Martin Alonzo is a generous man, and last night, originating in the tailoring establishment of Wm. Herbst, destroying

## ST. LOUIS

A Divorce Suit Dismissed. St. Louis, Nov. 9.

In the case of Lucy J. Sandford against Benj. C. Sandford, for divorce, mentioned some days since, plaintiff has dismissed in the City Court this morning. The that Lucy Dewitt, the plaintiff in the case, some reflection, he made his appearance the suit.

The steamship Westphalia, from Ham-

house keeper. Geology as a pursuit might tween Nova Scotia and lake Ontario, went prove profitable to M. A., but we have no of St. Lawrence, in the fog. The vessel

### Oswego, N. Y., November 9. Shephard's boarding house, on Schuyler

burned in the house. Loss \$6,000. Walkin Match.

she is better than Schneider, because, withal, she has a real streak of genius in her; her songs, which are her own, would please the devil, and you know he is never pleased with anything but the best of its kind, and, in their way, these songs, at any rate as Mdlle. Therese sings them, are not to be surpassed. She has a singular-history, which for long periods burrows under ground, and, in consequence, looks rather enriched in the sunlight; but she is et home in Paris, and her "resurrection," as it is called, has excited great satisfaction. As for her voice, it is most remarkable, and the mere hearit is most remarkable, and the mere hear-ing her is a delight of a curious kind, even gifts of her numerous admirers. She has without understanding her. I say "cu-rious," because it is not sweet, nor melo-ages to roll in the Park, and she goes to dious, nor in any way addressed to the the Continent like any lady of fashion, or heart, or any part of the viscera supposed to the watering places, whenever she is to be concerned with spiritual things. It is purely animal; a song, such as sung in of three or four life annuities, given to her picture is in every shop window, in riding

> The Central and Peru (Indiana) riding one mile or a hundred at a time,

> A copper coin, dated 1783, was dug up in Lacey's yard, at Danbury, Connecti side and a representation of the sun on the other.

Jane Bretonne, a young girl at Dieppe, has saved the lives of fifteen sail-ors and fishermen during the past five years. She wears five medals of merit and the cross of the Legion of Honor.

works, by Adolf Laun. They are said to be exquisitely rendered. It seems now to be settled that it

Pen Pittsburg is agitated over the fact that her butchers sell diseased meat.

red-haired girl. -N. Y. Telegram.

#### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, November 9. The trial of Doal Walsh, for the murder of his wife, was finished in the Superior Court last evening, with a verdict of guilty.

over by a freight car yesterday, and so badly injured that he will probably die.

Destructive Fire. Toledo, November 9.

NEW YORK.

Suspension of Two Firms. NEW YORK, November 9.

# ONTARIO.

Loss of a Steamer. QUEBEC, November 8.

street, burned to day, with a barn adjoining and four horses. James Shephard was Boston, November 9.

### A walking match of twenty miles, for one hundred dollars, was won by McEtt-rick, against Addy. Time, 3 hours and

Mabel Gray. Mabel Gray, the reigning queen of the London demi-world, is not a beautiful woman by any means, yet she possesses a good figure, large grayish-blue eyes, and

cess of Wales and the Queen.

The popularity of Burns in Germany is attested by the recent appearance of a new metrical translation of his entire

Fast Day which some of the clergymen abolished. Thanksgiving they still believe